

THE BLOUSE BECOMES THE FIRST LINE IMPORTANCE OF FIRST LINE IMPORTANCE

THE SUN, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1919.

HOME MADE GRAPE JUICE CHEAP AND PURE POULTRY

Paris Ignores Transparent Fabrics Which Still Hold Allegiance of American Women—Shops Offer Wide Choice in Both Styles

WOMEN who accept with resignation, if not complacency, the cost of a gown, are horrified at the price of a blouse. They apparently hold that a blouse is an inconsiderable trifle, a harmless, necessary adjunct to the costume, and, therefore, should cost but little if any more than it did in times past. This is a curious attitude in view of the fact that blouses have never been a more important item in the wardrobe than they are this season, not even in the days of pleasant memory when an outfit, which included apparel for every occasion, from morn to eve, might be and frequently was composed wholly of blouses and skirts.

In those excellent days we made one skirt to duty with many blouses. We reverse the order now and make one blouse to duty with several skirts, for the pretty fashion is being revived of



A blouse of navy blue Georgette with braid trimming, one of cream lace and one of duvety with bright printed silk.

NEW MODELS IN SATIN FROCKS

HAS any one ever sufficiently sung the praises of the simple satin frock? As first aid to the wardrobe there is no type of dress which approaches it. For the woman who can afford a dozen new frocks, as for the woman who can only have one, it is equally indispensable. It has serviceability, beauty, becomingness, utility and moderate cost all in its favor. It is, in fact, what our grandmothers called a "to-morrow and to-morrow" frock.

But the woman who is contemplating the purchase of a satin frock should have her mind firmly fixed on its first requisite, which is good quality, the best possible to obtain.

Economize in any conceivable way rather than in the grade of your satin—this applies especially to the woman who is counting on the satin frock as her one good gown for the season. Probably there is no other fabric known which can endure as much hard wear as a really excellent satin without showing signs of shabbiness. It is as it should be, in these days when we at least are to acquire thrift, that the satin frock holds undiminished favor.

If you have a very conservative taste there are still plenty of the gracefully draped black satin models to choose from which depend for trimming solely upon the collar of old

They have of course open necks and short sleeves, flounces and draperies to extend the hip lines and sashes of black satin or of net.

Cream lace blouses extend but little further than the waistline and are usually of the filmy and fragile varieties of lace, real lace by preference, and it is astonishing how much real lace is used. Two or even three kinds of laces are combined in one blouse, the heavier forming a pattern on the trim kind.

The frullest of cream lace blouses is simply gathered at the round neck on a gold ribbon which ties in a bow and ends in front. This blouse has long sleeves.

Blouses in Dyed Laces.

Other blouses are carried out in dyed lace, grey, beige or brown, and the dark lace blouses are sometimes delicately beaded to pick out the lace pattern. The great vogue of brown as a color for suits has brought a corresponding company of brown net and lace blouses in its train as well as those of less transparent fabrics. It seems that gorgeousness could go no further than an entire blouse of gold lace, which is long and girdled with a gold cord.

Georgette has actually been made to take on new and distinctive features, next to impossible in this seems when one remembers the long list of tucked, beaded, embroidered and "batted" blouses in this favorite and serviceable fabric.

One French blouse in black georgette is embroidered in gold thread and has loose open sleeves bound in leopard skin. There are two striking models of the extremely long type extending below the knee, which may be had in blue, brown, black, taupe or white.

One has a lavish braiding of soutache mixed with gold embroidery and terminates in deep fringe. The other has the lower portion covered with a lace like band of hand made braid. Each is girdled with a braided cord which terminates in wondrous tassels. A new georgette blouse which has the merit of being very moderate in price is developed in two colors one bright and the other neutral, the overblouse and sleeve bands in one color being mounted on a foundation of another.

The satin blouse has attractive new ways of its own, particularly among the French models. One of these in black satin is embroidered all over in gold thread. Another high-necked model in white satin is covered with black embroidery.

A bizarre but beautiful black satin French blouse hangs ungraced after the Greek manner. It is bordered by gold fringe and the oblong neck is edged with a band of bright soft color. A demure black satin blouse is prettily hemstitched with dull gold beads.

Attractive blouses are to be seen which combine georgette with satin or silk. One form is of oyster white or colored satin printed in gold or silver. The satin is used only as a collar, front panel and girdle and the rest of the blouse is of georgette corresponding in tone.

In another combination blouse the upper half to below the bust line is of coral georgette, the lower and peplum part of brown satin. The coral georgette is embroidered in brown silk and the brown satin in coral silk.

Blouses of Woven Silk.

Blouses of woven silk jersey are numerous and are usually made in light or rich colors such as pale pink, yellow, nasturtium, emerald green, sapphire blue or henna. They are as apt to have high necks and long sleeves as they are to have round necks and short sleeves. All are made to extend over the waist line in some fashion, usually in the typical chemise cut, though one French jersey blouse ends in a deep accordion plaited ruffle around the hips.

The very newest jersey blouse straight from Paris, which was displayed by one of the Fifth Avenue shops, resembles the crusader's coat of chain mail. It is knitted of heavy old gold silk and is ornamented by two bands of knitted silver thread around the hips. It has a round neck, short sleeves and a narrow knitted skirt and is altogether the smartest blouse which a young woman can provide for her tailored suit. Its quality of darning will please her.

Fabrics decorated in batik at their best have considerable charm and are still much used in fashioning blouses. One good suit blouse has a tabard front and back of navy blue velvet with a batik pattern in red, beige and lighter blue. The rest of the blouse is in navy blue georgette.

Another blouse of this description has a foundation of silk, tinted in some magical way to resemble the opalescent coloring of an Etruscan vase. Upon this is printed a covering of dark blue tulle which has been decorated in a shadowy batik design.

It has the subtle charm in which an artist reveals but which is only appreciated by the connoisseur.

Little gay blouses of bright velvet are provided by the best makers. While all extend below the waist, they are never long. They may be cut so that the blouse wrinkles daintily about the waist, or they may have a wide girdle of the velvet, or a rounded and corded edge. Usually there is no more trimming than a few fastenings—buttons or a bit, a very little bit, of embroidery.

Little has been said in this article about tailored shirts and lingerie blouses, which are one of the staples of existence, and with which every woman is as familiar as with the air she breathes. They are of the most indispensable and if possible the most attractive than ever. There is perhaps a little more lavish use of lace and embroidery, tucks, frills and hemstitching on the delicate blouses of voile, net, batiste and georgette.

Among the tailored shirts are the usual good looking models with either high or low collars in men's wear creases and silks, in satin and crepe de chine.

These are to be had not only in white but in all the handsome dark colors to match suits and are also produced in gayly printed pussy willow.

Tailored blouses are also to be had in challis and there are two extremely good riding shirts shown made of soft thick linen. One is high necked and the other has a turn down collar but both boast of finely plaited fronts after the fashion of a man's dress shirt and in addition have edgings of half-inch wide crisply plaited frills.

It remains true now as it has always been," said Theodore Roosevelt, "that in the last resort the country belongs to those in which we are sure to find the old American spirit, the old American habits of thought and ways of living."

Sunshine is one of the best disinfectants.

A piece of rubber hose is invaluable for beating rugs, carpets and furs.

A good dressing of manure at this season will be good for the asparagus bed.

GRAPE JUICE FOR A THIRSTY SUMMER.

With grapes a bumper crop in New York State this year the housewife can get plenty of good quality fruit at a reasonable price from which she can make delicious grape juice at home at a cost much less than that of bottled brands. According to the State College of Agriculture, the best method of extracting the juice is to crush the grapes, add one quart of water for each sixteen quarts of grapes and place the kettle containing the mixture over a second kettle containing hot water; the grapes are steamed until tender. The juice is then extracted by allowing the cooked fruit to drip overnight from a jelly bag. Holding the strained grape juice overnight in this way further permits it to settle, then the clear top can be poured from the sediment.

The following day the juice is strained, heated to the boiling point, poured into sterilized bottles or glass fruit jars and sealed at once. The tops of corked bottles may be dipped in melted paraffin to insure a more perfect seal.

No sugar need be used in making grape juice; it will keep satisfactorily without sugar. If sugar is desired it should be added to the juice before reheating it; an eighth to a quarter cup will be needed for each quart of juice. The mixture should be stirred until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved and boiled for two minutes before bottling.

A second grade grape juice may be made from the pulp left after the juice has dripped from it. This pulp may be returned to the kettle, covered with water, heated gradually and allowed to simmer slowly for from twenty to thirty minutes. It is then treated by the method already described. Second grade grape juice is strong enough, after a little concentration, to make excellent jelly.

Juice may be extracted a third and even a fourth time. The yield of each successive extraction is smaller and more diluted than the preceding. If the second, third and fourth extracts are mixed a quite satisfactory juice results.

NEW BULLETINS.

Bulletin No. 223, Carnation Stem Rot and its Control.

Circular No. 237, Some Economic Aspects of Fruit and Vegetable Storage.

Both issued by the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana, Ill.

A VALUABLE WFFD.

Medicago lupulina, yellow trefoil, black medick or nonesuch, a weed common in pastures and in dry or sandy fields, is a low, spreading, downy plant that has caused farmers considerable trouble. It is one of the same family as the clovers, trifolium, and sweet clover, melilotus, and the agronomist of the Ohio Experiment Station has declared it a valuable legume, as it will grow on soil too poor for ordinary crops. This weed gathers nitrogen from the air and transfers it to the soil so that better results are

obtained when crops are planted thereafter.

Farmers have considered this plant a pest, and some fear its propagation for enriching the soil may result seriously; the plant becoming established where it cannot be eradicated. This may be so, but the same objection was made, at first, to alfalfa and later to sweet clover, but both are now used with excellent results.

ARTIFICIAL ILLUMINATION.

By HARRY R. LEWIS.

Experiments and the results obtained by practical feeders during the past two years have proved beyond question that artificial illumination pays. We have a great deal to learn yet regarding its limitations, but it can be safely said that any flock of pullets or hens housed in the dark can be made to pay a much greater profit with no injurious effect if artificial illumination is used from the first of September until the first of April. It must be remembered that the object of illumination is to shorten the long nights of fall and winter. It is suggested for New Jersey conditions that morning lights will probably prove the most desirable and they can safely be started somewhere about 4 o'clock in the morning. The use of morning lights does not require dimming, it gets the birds into an active condition at the earliest part of the night, and at the time when all animals are at their lowest period of vitality. Some may prefer to run the lights for awhile in the morning and awhile in the evening, in which case it is desirable to start them about 1:30 in the morning and keep them on until daylight, and from dusk until 7:30 in the evening. If electric lights are used it is a simple matter to have the lights turned on automatically at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, the grain feed being given in the latter after the birds have gone to perch the night before, and some type of artificial water heating appliance being used to furnish an adequate supply of water. It must be remembered that the use of artificial illumination will accomplish no benefits and possible harm if it is not operated regularly and if the birds are not provided with an abundance of feed and drinking water during the hours in which the lights are operated. Electric lights are probably the most desirable, but where they are not available there are a number of excellent types of lanterns which can be purchased very reasonably. Likewise barn lanterns with strong reflectors or with specially prepared lenses give excellent results. Don't start lights unless you are willing to give them a fair chance, that is, great regularity in the time they are operated and special care of the birds during the time they are under lights. If that is done one can expect an increase of nearly double the production in eggs, which means, expressed in dollars and cents, 400 per cent. increase in net returns over the cost of feed and light. Illumination should be of artificial illumination show beyond a doubt that it is a practice which must be and will be generally adopted on all commercial poultry farms. It is

and one part wheat and the dry mash mixture of two parts by weight a total corn, one part bran and two parts meat scrap has given satisfactory results. The fowls consumed twice as much grain as mash.

A net return of \$2 a hen over a four months period is the remarkable record of a North Carolina poultry club member who, about the middle of January, mated fifteen White Leghorn hens with a standard bred male of the same variety. During the ensuing four months these fifteen hens laid 1,108 eggs. Of this number fifty were placed in the incubator, from which forty-one chicks were hatched and all except five were raised. The owner marketed six cockerels for \$3.50. He now has on hand thirty chicks. He sold 304 eggs for hatching purposes for \$30.50, as well as 544 dozen market eggs for \$20.07. Total income from his small flock of \$48.50. The cost of feeding the flock during this time was \$21.40, which leaves a net return of \$27.10.

MEAT SCRAP NECESSARY.

One of the most significant facts in feeding fowls for egg production, as brought out by experiments at the Ohio Experiment Station, is that ration containing approximately 12 per cent. meat scrap decreases the cost of feed under present market prices more than 20 per cent. and increases the egg production more than 50 per cent. as compared with a ration containing only 2 per cent. of meat scrap. This comparison has held true with both the light and heavier breeds of poultry.

A ration in which the grain mixture was made up of three parts corn

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**HONEY.**

Pure Extracted Honey, direct from Producer—Either Clover or Buckwheat flavor. 3 Pound Can, \$1.00; 5 lb. Pail, \$1.50; 10 lb. Pail, \$2.50; delivered by Parcel Post to your door. Agents wanted. THE HONEY TAYLOR CO., Newark, New York.

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HANDSOME ANGORA KITTENS—All colors. Mrs. Warren Peaglee, Maine.

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We have some extra nice young boars, sows and gilts of Masterpiece and Double Champion 33rd breeding at prices that are right.

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**JOHN HARROLD, JR.,**

30 Church Street, New York, N.Y.

**RABBITS.**

SALES OF THE MONTH. RABBIT, BROWN, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

**Take the Risk Out of Farming**

The ordinary risks in farming through bad weather and pest enemies are bad enough—but many farmers are unnecessarily running unnecessary risks which make it gamble whether they get small profits or large ones. And all these hazards can be removed. Farming can be safe in results and sure in profits if you only take advantage of the long experience of America's most successful farmers. Their experience has money value to you. They made mistakes, costly ones, and they paid dearly for learning their lessons. But the lessons they learned you can profit by. And their successful methods and secrets will make good of eliminating risks, correcting costly mistakes, and adopting new methods, you can utilize to your own advantage. More than 100 of America's greatest farming authorities are now ready to help you. Make their experience yours. 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